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found Judge Springer's rules with Georgia and removed to this counreference to appeals in citizenship try at the time of the general recases. It is not probable that the moval of Cherokees in 1839, when Cherokee nation will have occas. a small boy. When a youth he members of the committee (senate) ion to appeal a single case.

humorous; says the Watts citizen- very first missionaries to come out to the average member of that as-

THE report of the boa. of edu-

cedure. Let the Dawes commis-

It is noticed that in some quartany one acquainted with the state and character. of court affairs in the northern district will doubtless admit that a good, strong, and a very large jail is badly needed at Vinitz. And there is no doubt but the same is true of Tahlequah. Judge Springer's court has been in session at Vinita now nearly four weeks, occupied most of the time with criminal trials, and everybody knows to what great trouble and expense That scarcely there a wavelet broke the government has been put in carrying prisoners to and from To glad consciousness I woke Muskoges. A great army of guards | So may it be, good Lord of all, have necessarily been employed when tate darkness sinks my sun to take care of the prisoners while To such calm slumber may I fall guarded in Vinita awaiting trial, or | And that which only falth had been, in being carried back and forth from the jail at Muskogee. Vinita But are forever coming in. has been very patient in this matter, and will continue to be patient, knowing Judge Springer's disposition to do the very best thing possible for every part of his jurisdiction, and as much may safely be said of Marshal Rutherford. But the time is coming-almost herewhen something ought to be done along this line.

## IT'S AN INNOVATION.

up in Judge Springer's court last the first water even though he The er week. A citizen of this nation prays night and day until he is brought a suit for ejectment against black in the face, and hollows halcontroversy was the one-quarter wear it. mile usufruct claimed by both parties. The Cherokee citizen had claimed the quarter of a mile limit

to close it up. the usufruct and can fence it or tible judiciary, he claimed, the not, as he may choose. The law does not require the quarter to be cither life, liberty or property; lect open and it is not left open, as may be seen all over this country. The quarter privilege around one's erty, peace and prosperity; all of for the purpose of preventing tion. At the conclusion of Mr. Ancrowding and to protect the origithe public domain without being were sustained by a verdict of compelled to fonce it. This is one of the oldest and best known laws Chief Justice Adams disrolled of of the Cherokee Indians, and is his judicial position. The verdict not only the law but the unvarying was given amidst much excitacustom from time immemorial.

AS ACTIVE LIFE ENDED. The death of John L. Adair, Sr., A Correspondent Writes of the Table-Tahlequah, was announced here Arrow Cherokee nation one of its oldest riss Ward's father, at Beaties and most prominent, as well as Prairie COMPLAINT is heard from a great a number of years he had acted in sister Nan Edmonson, went to many quarters that attorneys in the capacity of executive secretary rode horseback (double) from their citizenship cases are falling to noti- of the nation and was the author of father's, the late James Allen fy their clients of the action of the more than one state paper that Thompson.

Dawes Commission in rejecting would do credit to a government Ned and Dennis Bushyhead and Ned and Dennis Bushyhead an ELSEWHERE in this issue will be this. John L. Adair was born in store in the "fifties." excellent divine and scholar, Rev. Tus Muldrow Register is getting Cephas Washbourne, one of the

ship association is in a flourishing to preach to the Cherokees, but at could have a dance by paying an condition. That is certainly a that time living near Bentonville, amount for the room. very grave question to jest about, Arkansas. From the home of Mr. Washbourne he went to Ozark inreceived a good education. Capt. cation printed in the Cherokee Adair served in the confederate Advocate of last week contains army under Gen. Stand Watte and smith and had a shop near the United States court clerk's office. some mighty interesting reading returned home after the surrender matter, and it would seem to be and began life anew as a farmer. sufficient to preclude the possibili. His career as a public officer first late Dr. Baker, who was killed at ty of the reinstatement of the old begun by his being appointed au- Maysville, Arkansas, and Dr. J. ditor of the nation; next, clerk of L. the senate; executive councilor In view of the very satisfactory under Chief Downing; commiswork of the Daw's emmission in sioner to re-survey the nation disposing of the claims to citizen- boundary between the Cherokee ship in the Cherokee nation, where nation and Arkansas, Kansas and Park Hill for his own convenience Cherokee blood and residence was Missouri; delegate to Washington that when the late Capt. Jim Butthe test, council should not neg city three times. He was twice a ler was ordered by Watie to come lect to pass a resolution asking member of the board of education, up and confiscate all the stock of congress to authorize the commis- was assistant executive secretary William Green (her first husband sion to purge the census rolls under Chief Bushyhead, and sec. who was in the union army), she throughout in order that the freed retary under Chief Joel Mayes, to take Green's stock? He anmen claimants should have atten- Chief Harris, and held the same swered "yes." Well "said Mrs. tion. The Cherokees are not sat- position at the time of his death Hicks, pointing to a half dozen isfied with the work of the freed-under the present chief, Samuel H. Mayor; was editor of the Cherokee what is already known of its pro-Advocate at one time, and for Butler didn't confiscate the goats. nearly five years was editor of this | Uncle Johnson Thompson had a sion have full authority in the paper. Capt. Adair was a man of store where the Jesse Wolf house matter of citizenship, and our cen-sus roll will grow beautifully was the author of a very beautiful sixty thousand dollars of which he these columns some years age, and in the late war. ers the question of more United which is here reproduced as being During the war the largest side States jails is being agitated, and a fitting memorial to his genius wheel Mississippi steamers came

JOY BETURNETH WITH THE MORNING.

A great storm had blown out the stars, And the winds, rushing from their caves Lushed the sea into mountain waves; And the ship, under bending spars, In utter darkness plowed the deep Unto him whom the winds obeyed On Galillee, I humbly prayed That in his keeping I might sleep

In a haven, calm and bright With tropic surshine, where the scent Of grange blooms made redoient The breeze that was so soft and light Upon the bosom of the bay. When next morn' our good ship lay-

THE place to take the true measure of a man is not the marriage he's an imp or an angel, king or week. cur, hero or humbug. We care not or pelt him with eggs; we care not when their brothers and other fellows and land tenure conditions exist. coming and his wife swallows her ing in the Cherokee nation came heart every time she asks him for an intruder whose improvements lelujab till he shakes the eternal had been appraised. The land in bills. This is not personal but is

## The Creek Council.

The principal business transacted outside his improvement on the last week was the impeachment ground, not that his place was the trial of Chief Justice Adams of the older of the two, which under the Creek supreme court. Articles of Cherokee law would have given it impeachment were passed by the to him, but on the ground that the house of warriors against the judge intruder improvements were illegal and a board of seven managers was appointed by the speaker to conduct the trial on the part of the house of warriors. Mr. Solomon case was taken from the jury at the Anderson, a very bright and intel conclusion of the plaintiff's testimony and dismissed at the plain- age the prosecution before the tiff's cost. Judge Springer, in house of kings. The trial continrendering his opinion in the case, und several days in the examinamade the very remarkable state- tion of witnesses before the high ment that the quarter of a mile be- dams was represented by the tween the two farms belonged to ablest members of the Creek bar, neither, but under the Cherokee who contested every point raised law was public domain, reserved by the prosecution. Young Anand intended to be kept open, and that the older claim had no right to the important task before him. He made a strong, logical argument in favor of honest government to Of course every one familiar be administered by honest officials, with the Cherokes law and custom whose public and private acts in this particular knows that the should always be above suspicion. first settler is always the owner of Without an honest and incorrup nal settler in holding a fair share of and the articles of impeachment

The June was a buy about | ished for the approaching reason. | that merature is assumed

last Thursday afternoon, and it is The writer with Tom F. and Jim with profound regret that we Thompson, Webb Vann, Mrs. chronicle the same. The death of James Fields, and Mrs. Nell Hast-Webb Vann, Capt. Adair removed from the ings used to go to school to Col. W. P. Adair, Brice Adair and Da-

one of its very best citizens. For Rev. Joe F. Thompson and his

of many times the pretentions of Mark Tiger learned the printers

Will P. Ross, Jack Spears, W was placed in the family of that little log house in the southwest corner of the public square.

"Aunt Susie" Taylor used to have a ball room in her hotel, the National, where the young men

D. W. Lipe had a large store house on the lot now occupied by stitute near Fayetteville where he John Price, built of pine logs that would measure 10 to 15 inches

> Hon, R. B. Ross was a black-The writer, the late Rufus O. Ross, Rev. E. J. Mack, and the

Thompson had a fox chase one Christmas, over the hills where the Rights Chapel now stands, and around the old female seminary.

The late Lewis Ross used to work the road from Grand river to

little poem originally published in collected every cent and lost it all

up to Fort Gibson The largest United States soldier who ever came to Fort Gibson before the war was Sergeant Preston who weighed 300 and he was wont to attend the dances given in Tahlequal and trip the light fantastic

Many of our oldest printers learned their trade from Mr Archer, father of Mrs. Lipe and Miss Cora Archer.

The father of Tom Smith, the late Flee Smith, was one of the best interpreters in the nation. He interpreted for the late John Harrell, Young Ewing, Bertholf, David Cummings and all the older preachers.

Bishop Kavanaugh preached in he old Masonic Hall before the POLLY WOGG.

WHERE TO SEE KISSING. On the Pler When a Blg Ocean Steamer

Right or wrong, everybody likes to see kissing -- that is, every body who isn't place or the "amen" corner, the soured on life. The sight isn't equal to forum nor the field, but at his own the act, but, nevertheless, it is a cheerfireside. There he lays aside his ting sight. There are pinces in this city where every variety of osculatory salumask and you may learn whether tation can be witnessed several times a

It is on the pier when some big ocean steamship comes in that this delicious what the world would say of him, drame to played. It is at the time of whether it crown him with jewels year when those who have been doing Europe hie themselves homeward, and One of the many knotty proh a copper what his reputation may brothers, their husbands, sisters and lems connected with citizenship be, if his babies dread his home friends gather on the pier to welcome them, and, finding language Inadequate, do just what Adam and Eve would have done under similar circum-

The end of the pier is packed with as happy an aggregation of mortals as can be found anywhere. Out in midstream is the big, black-hulled steamer. Nearly everybody on the pier is going to kiss somebody on the steamer, and vice versa, and in most instances the exchange will not be limited. Pleasurable expectancy makes everybody good-natured. The crowd doesn't mind having its toes trod upon or its elbows

Pushed and pulled by panting little tugs, the occun leviathan, itself powerless and unwieldy, crawls toward the out any personalities.—Harper's Bazar. pier. At length she gets near enough recognitions to be exchanged, Handkerchiefs are waved frantically. Kisses are wafted across the interven Ing space. Greetings are hurled from ere to ship and from ship to shore, Everybody is in a tight place, but nobody can keep still. Women on pier and

on steamer jump and clap their hands It takes an awfully long time to get those who are impatiently waiting to rush into one another's arms. But it gives the mere speciator, who has no such reason for investinger time took such reason for impatience, time to ob- foot. As I spoke to her after the cusserve that there are some stunning girls tom of the country, she stopped ua." on board that steamship. The glow of health is on their cheeks and the light headed, freekled-faced feller down the of love in their eyes, and they look their crick? she inquired. prettiest because in the excitement they forget themselves entirely. The breeze toys with bangs, whisks veils aside and sets their hair adrift. But their eyes are on "Tom," or "Harry," or "Charley," on the pier, and they are oblivious to such trifles. They wan't be so to-morrow; they will be just like they are different them that they are different them but now they are different the circle them the circle them they are different to the circle them to contain the circle them the ci other girls then, but now they are difthat you were "Tom," or "Harry," or

The steamship is made fast to the been the one you were looking for, pier at last, the pudgy tugs scurry off in genech of others, the gangplank is swing out and the race to get the first fer and me wus to git married yistiddy,

way down when a puff of wind lifts a gun this murnin an' I come this way.' his hat; he pauses to clutch it and loses "This made it interesting and I at the race. A superb brunette, with hat once felt it to be my duty to offer my securely moored, daris by and in un-

rether at the touching of the lips." Nor do they mind who sees it, and the spectator looks on without compunc-tions of conscience.

In a moment the osculatory engage-ment becomes general. It is kisses to C J Tucker right of you and kisses to left of you. Dissic Malonec You can't see them all; can't see onetenth of them, but the regret vanishes when you recollect that it will be practically repeated two or three times a week for a mouth to come, so that you can come again and see what you missed the first time because nature limits you to one pair of eyes.

All the world loves a lover -or ought | Malinda E Price to and naturally the kisses which Lettinda A Jones lovers exchange interest one most. Gabriel Reed There is something about them—the look which accompanies them, the Mary Easte blush which acknowledges them—by Lizzie East which they are recognized and classified. But perish the thought that they are the only kind of kisses worth seeing.

There an old man, with the snows of winter on his head but eternal spring in his heart, kisses a white-haired lady.

Sam'l C Hill S M Stubbs, guar Edith Hill Sarah H Morgan Sam'l A Sullivan And the way he does it and the way she | Mary Jane Harrison And the way he does it and the way she receives it and returns it tells a story of mutual devotion and loyalty that has H P Deane stood the test of twoscore years or more, and makes you feel like taking off your Thamer Bowen Thamer Bowen

Then there are kisses between mothers and their children, and brothers and Jas L Ross sisters and girls and girls sweet and wholesome to look on, and sufficient in Mary McLem themselves to make a misanthrope revise his miserable philosophy and acknowledge that there is genuine happis Harvey A Hooty ness in this world and much to make life Joste Langston worth living.

worth living. Osculation continues unrestrained | Dury Logan | Martin J Miller for half an hour or more. There is contagion about it. It makes you feel like Sarah Botkins kissing somebody yourself. It almost Malinda J Stingle prompts you to go up to some girl and Clinton A Gibs say: "Pardon me, but I am a stranger Elizabeth A Smith to everybody here and there is no one James O Lane to kiss me. Don't you feel sorry and Lucy Jones Rena Johnson

won't you try to console me?"

But the rules of polite society forbid
It, and if they didn't "Tom," or
"Charley," or "Harry" would have
John Ira Jones "Charley," or "Harry" wouldn't be a J J Pope Phila Ann Holdor

But if you are of Anglo-Saxon blood
there is one species of osculation you
witness which, instead of exciting your
Margaret E Moore
Name Littrell envy, merely causes your risible muscles | No to twitch. That is when two hearded John F McMahon foreigners exchange "plumpers." Of J A Dodd foreigners exchange "plumpers." Of course, there is no accounting for taste, but that is a sort of taste you can't understand. Possibly it can be acquired. Wm L Mayfield -N. Y. Herald.

AN INTERVIEW.

Such as Will Be Incidental to Future Po- Naomia M Dean "To what am I indebted for the honor Clara Bradley

It was Mrs. Mary Ellen Ricketts who Jackson Ross spoke. She held a her hand the card of Mrs. Samantha Jenkinson, which | Andrew Carter had just been laid on the desk by the office girl, for the card was followed almost instantly by the entrance of the Jonas Carter person whose name it bore. There was really no necessity for the Caroline Bills

Mrs. Ricketts was the candidate for congress on the republican ticket, while Mrs. Jenkinson was the democratic W'T Green Mrs. Jenkinson was the democratic nominee. Under the circumstances it was natural for her to be surprised at

received a call from her opponent. "I came to see you on a small matter of business," replied the visitor.

"Practical R is Jay Eliza M Martin Mary Etta Field "Pray proceed."

"I have learned from good authority that your managers are bent upon a campaign of personalities and that they intend to give to the press certain slan-

"Well," echoed Mrs. Jenkinson, "we Wilson

must keep personalities out of the cam-"We must, must we?" "We must."

Mrs. Ricketts speered.

"Look here, Mary Ellen Ricketta," she exclaimed, "don't you dare to turn J J McBride up your spub pose at me, now." mantha Jenkinson," retorted Mrs.

Mrs. Jenkinson waxed wroth.

Ricketts, "my nose is not enub, and don't you presume to dictate what my managers shall or shall not do in this Wm Pri "We'll see about that. Mary Ellen

Ricketts, you were engaged to my husband of your young days, a good many years ago." "I'm not nearly as old as you, I'd have | Mary E Parmlee

"You are!" "I'm not, you insulting thing!" You are!

"We will pass that point, but I want to say that when I married my husband your love letters were in his possession I have them now."

"You spiteful thing!" "Many a good laugh I've had over them. What a perfect goose you F E Sprague were!"

"I just hate you-so, there!" "And I merely wish to add that, on the very first publication of a personality about me in your newspaper organs I shall print in the Daily Bugle every single one of your mushy, lackadaisical episties. Do you understand?" The two women glared at each other half a minute, and then Mrs. Samantha

acre farm to git holt uv him. Jenkinson withdrew, leaving Mrs. Mary Eilen Ricketts deep in thought. The campaign was conducted withcouldn't help trying another delicate

COULD NOT BE BLUFFED.

Yet the Pretty Mountain Maid Got the Better of the Congressman. A somewhat gay and gallant member of the house, unusually handsome, even for a member, was telling to a small group of listeners, of which a Star reporter was one, some of his campaign

the big steamship soug alongwide of the pier. It is deliciously tantalizing to "I was riding along a road up a picturesque valley with my campaign com-"'Have you seed anything of a red-

" We have met three or four men in they forget themselves entirely. The the last hour, I replied, and one of

ferent, and that very difference Lakes comprehension of my compliment, them so attractive and makes you wish "He's 21 and so'm L' "The man we met with the red head

A man starts in the lead; he is builf. Pap started up the road fer him with

MORE CITIZENSHIP CLAIMANTS.

Geo R Sims K A Smithson Isaac C Shaver Abram M Shaver

Annie Smith Isnac M Shaver M J DeArmond

Edith Wilson

F F Daniel S A Carlton

W A Curry J C Mitchel

James W Jordan R J Johnson Mary Ella Judd Ida L Hancock G W Hearst

Sallie Kyle Lizzie A Erickson Martha A Cribbs Mary E Alice

J F Boggers Anna C Mulligan W A Boatright

Louisa J Cornelius L C Lawhorn

Minerva Hill Jess L Tyner Martha E Jordan Charles C Woffard Zeddock Stuchman

Lewis Cupples

EJ Sparks L D Perkins

Lizzie Sellers

M J DeArmond
J B Choat
Z T Nelson
W M Barnes
J A Wilson
Annie W Williams
Matlida E Welker

CHEROKEE NATION-REJECTED .- [Continued from First Page.]

Washington Raths Austin Sizemore Kate Taylor

Joseph A Mayfield Bettle M Matlock Jeanette I Wilson Calvin Ross

use of the card for the two had fre- B F Fairchild Naomi Easterman Jesssie A Greenward

intend to give to the press certain slan-derous gossif about me, intended to in-Jure my candidacy."

The speaker paused and Mrs. Ricketts
said, interrogatively:

SA

Franklin Queener
Martha G Arnold
Lewis Anderson
Marilda McPhetridge Rebecca Calahan W B Adair

Lewis J Ledbetter Mary Stewart Sally F Alexander Annie E Ciark Bettle Pope Fannie M Bellows

Rachley Conley F N Langston Emily A Randall Narcsians Creath Agnas M Murphy James H Sweat Margaret Sims Mitchell W Saxton

"Sim Johnson, and I'd give a ten

"Her anger heightened her color and

out such a brightness in her eyes that

she was positively handsome and I just

bowrd and sent forth my softest

glances, 'but with such a pretty girl as

"This time it was a ten strike."

ou are after me I'd like to be Sim

'You must excuse me,' I smiled and

'Wall,' she responded, as she looked

over critically, not to say admiring-'I hain't no objections.'
'It was the only time I ever laid down

fore a bluff," continued the member

but that one kaocked me flat and

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

that in ground pepper, linseed meal

cake, wheat flour, oat meal, husks of mustard and several other materials of

-The total value of coke made last

st to more than \$12,000,000. Nine-

year in the United States amounted in

teen-twentieths of American coke

comes from the Appalachian coal fields, while Pennsylvania produces three

-Prof. Frederick Starr, of the Uni-

teraity of Chicago, has just started on a three months' tour of Mexico and

Juatemnla in the interest of archaeological science. He intends to examine

the drowned Actes city at the bott m of Lake Chapala, and investigate the pyg-mics in the Chapala mountains in the

-Aluminum is not proving to be of such value for surgical instruments as was expected. It does not exidize

times as much as any other state.

esterior of Guatemala.

-Hassal, the London chemist, found

never did know how I got away."-

H E Mangram

mpliment on her.

Washington Post.

as adulterants.

Anicetia Creicher

Emma Newman

Joseph Howard

G E Courtney

David Frakes

Annie Lilliard

Andrew J Lucas

EP Reed

D B Reed

Wm R Lucas Lawrence E Smith Susan E Lowery Annie Due Ella Mitchell C A Morgan Mary L Grigery M M Mathews Endora Heard Etla B Hicks John W Blackburn John W Blackburn Jr Malita M McGaughey Nancy I Null Andrew S Eddings Thomas F Evans W J Eddings Joseph Eddings Mary E Jenkins D W Jetton Wm McMillian H M Jones F A L Johnson Frank Nail George Hibbs L A Caldwell Wm and Martha Hunter Joseph McKeehan Isaac Nail Pleasant F Blackburn John Henry Nail J W Narl

Mary Hibbs Wm R Lynch Thos L Chas F Lynch Henry M Cooch Harriet A Watts JM Roswell W J Roswell W B Rollins Moses Delaney Flora Burrow Henry L Sharp Wm C Haywood Maud Bullock F M Lynch Geo Crome Henrietta Scroggins Chas " Matilda A Hawkins Wm E Couch Oliver P Lynch J F Reynolds Andrew J Howell J P Hill Robert W Yeargin J L Jones R A Lawrence Mary E Stewart Perry Hill Wm Glover Mary N Gillin M A Smith Geo Mites Mary E Howland John L Coley Hezekiah Mayhew Sarah E Logan Margaret Hudson James M Lutts Mary E Hightower Edward Lee Moses B Hart T W Montgomery Christopher C Lowley Chas J Breeze John W and Tibbs Jackson " Christian Adam A " Andrew C Jackson John A Ray John House James G Evans Ella J Ross Sallie Ward

Jane E Dodd M C Axley Elizabeth Dunn Bettie Wilson Sarah C Davis A J Wofford John R Lawley Amelia Reynolds Fannie Swain Lou P Wright Joe J Lawley M F Shaw Ella M Mitchell Stephen A Weathers Elijah W Lawley Jefferson Evans Tula B Cox J A Skipworth Endia A Lawrence Robt W Dillard B F Stiff John A Daster Margaret C Lutts Lucinda Pickler Lewis Recor W W Watts Mary Buckner Levi Miller James A Hollybee annie Carroll Hezekiah Hollybee A A Ferguson Fancie M Ballard John W Dillard J W Haygood Amanda F Endsley Susan Durham Perry E Wallis Julia M Howell W P Stewart Lercy Bettis Anderson Staggs Louisa J Cornelius Mary E Alley Martha Sims Cerilda Ledbetter Sarah Simes Jeff Leftwick Moses Sprinkles Horton Tyner David O Gillis B F Fleming Wm P Dillard Kate Bullock John Pack Geo W Ray W N Frazier Nettie Bowers Julia A Thompson Wm Eliza Turner Andrew M Davis N L Miller Isasc C George Telitha Pickler Peann Myers Martha E Bassinger William L H Couch Thomas B Thompson John W George Sam'l Croft Elijah Pace Albert W Thompson Thos H Goodwin Chas King Elizabeth Biswell Russell Sparks W J Huddleston Albert Thompson Vandalia Ryson M F Hampton Thomas Goin John C Morsell Joseph W Derrick Susan Stephenson

Isanc M Shaver Lonella L Beatty Nnncy Bailer Sarah A Henderson

-Viper's blood it is that contain the poisonous substance which makes the animal's bite fatal, according to the researches of MM. Bertrand and Phisalix. It contains also an anti-toxic element that stands heat longer than the venom, so that blood heated to 58 degrees centigrade proved not only in nocuous when injected intoguines pigs but rendered immune against injections of blood that had not been heated.

importance.

-In Germany 6,626 cases of diph theria have been treated by serum in-oculation, 2,460 of them in hospitals, according to a report of the govern-ment's medical department. Of these 86.5 per cent. recovered, 12.9 per cent. died, and the rest were still under treatment. In the bospitals alone the cures were 80.5 and the deaths 19.5 per cent. The remarks attached to the reports of the cases were highly favorable to the treatment in 4,871 and unfavorable in

-Bee what thy soul doth wear, day to look into thy chest, for 'tis thine own, and tumble up and down what

DURHAM moking Tobacco The Best

SHOES Martha A Roberts Andrew E Blackburn Rufus Hale Wm J Blackburn Wm Luce Jesse K Breeze the family. J R Brashears Dan'l Robinson Mary B Carter James A Biackburn A M Morthern Distrust the Looking Glass. Every girl who is dissatisfied with Rose C Blankenship herself should remember that she is better looking than the most kind of looking glasses bid her believe. A mir-Hariett A Record

looking glasses bid her believe. A mirror, it is contended, cannot flatter a face that is in its natural state, that is, not "made up." Even the very best plate glass has a pale green tinge, which reflects a color a trifle less clear than original; hair also has always a more glassy sheet than the colors of t more glossy sheen than the gloss shows. If it is wavy the glass never shows the best of the waves, and if it is straight the glass accentuates the straightness More Important and still better to b remembered and carefully treasured no one ever looks at the face so close ly or so critically as the owner of it locks at the reflection in the glass Blemishes that are a grief to a nonconceited girl may pass quite unno ticed by her friends. The two or three gray hairs that appear unfairly soon on the head of a girl who overworks her brain simply have the effect of high lights in a picture and pass for an extra gloss. The figure that looks heavy when seen only as far as the waist in a glass may be absolutely in graceful proportion when seen with the rest of the figure.—Table Talk.

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Inco feel as if he had hold of anything when grasping an instrument made of it.—Popular Science News.
—It has long been known that off and natural gas exist in Kentucky and Tennessee, and oil men are beginning to give those states more attention. Experts who have been over the ground lately report the existence of both lubricating and illuminating oil, and are confident that there will be no famine in petroleum for many years to come.
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